

THE PRINCIPAL SPOKE BEFORE SONS OF ISRAEL

Sir Arthur Stressed Aim of
True Education

VERBATIM REPORT

Exhaustive Address Dealt
With Many Phases, Both in
History and in Present

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Sons of Israel of Montreal held last night in the Plaza of the Mount Royal Hotel.

Sir Arthur spoke as follows:—"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: Let me thank you most warmly and sincerely for your generous welcome to me last night. I feel most highly flattered as I feel most greatly complimented when I was asked to address such a distinguished group of my fellow citizens as the Sons of Israel of Montreal."

"I know that the face from which you are descended is a proud one, as it has every reason to be—in the realm of business, of scientific investigation, and of music it is your people who excel. You have a long history and old traditions and because you are an old people, a clever people, a successful people, you have many good and bad things said about you—as we all have. When I was asked to speak to you tonight on the special subject was suggested to me and I was left free to wander where I pleased. Many subjects and many thoughts—political and otherwise—came crowding into my mind, but I put them all away and I decided that perhaps it would be better if I should talk with you very freely and informally on the function of the University, not only with regards to its students and education generally but with regards to the community in which it is situated and the nation of which it forms so vital and so important a part."

"There are multitudes of speakers and writers and critics today who talk learnedly and with competent authority on anything but their own work. They know all other callings better than their own be it art or business or theology or the professions. What I am going to say may not amount to much, may not be very new, or may be only old truths stated in a new way, but at least it has one virtue—that I am going to speak about the work with which I am at present associated."

"I have spent five very interesting years at McGill, of which so many of you are graduates and where others of you have sent or will send your daughters and sons. You are therefore directly and personally interested in the work of the University. To it there come each year between two and three thousands of young men and women counting one receiving something which will fit them to meet successfully the inevitable battle of life. They usually spend four years with us—to them four wonderful and golden years—to us four anxious years, for it is our responsibility to bring to bear upon their young and plastic minds such forces and such influences as may guide them, stimulate them and give them courage and confidence when they enter the great world outside college. We must equip them with a compass which will enable them to sail successfully through the uncharted seas of existence. We must show them the way to make a decent livelihood and to make a decent life as well, how to make a commercial success and how to be a good citizen. We must, if possible, provide them with a capacity for happiness that will enable them to be alone and yet not lonely, to suffer and still smile, to be baffled only to fight harder, and to have as Barrie has said, the roses in the December of their lives."

"Many men of diverse minds have spoken much and written much on the ideals and the functions of the true university but in the last analysis they all mean the same. 'If then, a practical and must be assigned to a university course' said John Henry Newman, 'I say it is that of training good members of society. Its art is the art of social life and its end is fitness for the world. It neither confines its views to particular professions, on the one hand, or creates heroes or inspires genius on the other. But a University training is a great ordinary means to a great but ordinary end: it aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at cultivating the public mind, at purifying the national taste, at supplying true principles to popular enthusiasms and fixed aims to popular aspirations, at giving enlargement."

(Continued on page two)

Infant Prodigies Sport In Front Of Arts Building

Almost every bit of ground around McGill University is used for some purpose or other. Buildings, avenues and side-walks cover a large extent of territory and the Campus and Stadium offer plenty of space for students to exercise themselves. The tennis courts in summer and the rink in winter are found in odd bits of otherwise unoccupied ground, and in fact now there are few spots where anything more can be built.

There is one little piece of ground however which in summer is used for no particular purpose but which in winter is always a scene of bustle and excitement. This little piece of ground is a small hollow situated in front of the right of the Arts Building and it is here during the winter season that children from all over the district come to slide and play at all times during the day.

Although the slope does not provide much excitement for the more experienced sliders, it affords an excellent place for beginners at this exciting pastime. Young skiers also find the hill quite steep enough for their preliminary efforts, while large

bumps built at the bottom of the longer slides make the descent more thrilling for the older children.

Many a tumble and collision can be witnessed there almost any day, and it is indeed a wonder that more accidents do not take place. All the slides seem always to be overcrowded and it is sometimes difficult for the smaller and more nervous children to get a slide at all as their bigger and more daring companions are inclined to monopolise the slides.

Everybody seems always to be having a good time, however, and bumps, collisions, and upsets are taken in good part, and in fact rather increase than decrease the general enjoyment. Many humorous and curious things happen every day in this little hollow and it is quite an education to stop for a few moments and watch some active members of the rising generation at play.

This particular piece of ground is not of much use for anything else, and it seems really a fine thing that McGill can be of some assistance to the community by allowing the children of the district to come and slide there throughout the winter.

CONTRACT FOR ARTS BUILDING NOW AWARDED

Anglin-Norcross Co. Named
as Contractors

SIX TENDERS

Building to Start April 1st—
Preparatory Work to Start
at Once

The contract for the construction of the New Arts Building was definitely awarded to the Anglin-Norcross Co. yesterday afternoon. There were six tenders in all together. The authorities do not wish to divulge the amount for which the contract was given.

It is stated that actual building will begin on April 1st and it is expected that Oct 1st will see the new building completed. There is, however, a great deal of preparatory work to be done which will begin at once. The contractors will start to assemble the building material and supplies at an early date while any work which can be done without disturbing the present studies will be undertaken.

There is also about 3,000 cubic yards of excavation to be done this winter. So it will be the privilege of undergraduates very shortly to see the "Old Arts Building" change yielding place to the new (with apologies to Tennyson).

The plans which are at present in the hands of the architects will be complete and ready for publication within the course of the next week or so.

DEPARTMENT OF CHILD STUDY IS NOW ADVANCING

Selection of Pupils for New
Nursery School

DIFFICULT TASK

Qualifications of Applicants
Narrowly Examined Due to
Limited Accommodation

The following details regarding the work of the Nursery School will be received with interest by those who have watched its development.

The work of selecting twenty children for admission to the Nursery School established by McGill University in connection with the new Department of Child Study has now been completed. So eager were parents to obtain the unique specialized training and care offered to children at the school that the authorities of the school have had the greatest difficulty in selecting from among the large number of applicants the required number of children.

Willingness and ability of parents to co-operate with the school, and distance of residence from the school, have been taken into consideration in selecting the children, the authorities recognizing that it was necessary to select children who would be able to attend regularly. It was also necessary to obtain even distribution of girls and boys, and the selection committee were confronted with the difficulty that two-thirds of the applications for admission were for girls. Eventually eleven girls were selected and eight boys.

Age presented some problems, more than twice the necessary number of three-year-olds being available. The youngest entrant accepted was 21 months and there are two a little under two years old. The oldest is just under five. This is the maximum age of admission and children, when they pass the age of five cannot be admitted the following term.

Many groups of society are represented in the final selections, the idea having been to get as varied types as possible. Children of prosperous commercial families, clerks, business, a medical student and a night watchman are among those admitted. One child had been a pupil at the Merrill Palmer Nursery School, Detroit, and had made such progress that the mother was the first and most enthusiastic applicant.

It is expected that the school will be opened on February 1, and not on January 25, as previously announced. Next September it is proposed to give a course in child study for the benefit of parents, social workers, college and high school students and others interested in children.

Bill Gentleman Discusses Games Of By-Gone Years

The greater specialisation and organization of athletics that seems to be coming more and more in vogue at the university, is in the opinion of "Bill" Gentleman, the popular Janitor of the Arts Building, and himself a sportsman of some note, the greatest change to be noticed in the university during the many years in which he has been connected with McGill.

Of course many other changes are to be seen around the university, confided Mr. Gentleman to an interested "Daily" reporter in the last few decades the aspect of the grounds has been altered entirely by the construction of new buildings and the destruction of old ones. Another very noticeable difference is in the number of students who now attend the university, and also in the increased number of activities open to them. "But," said the worthy Janitor, "I have been greatly interested in and connected with sports all my life, and it is in this branch of activity at McGill that I see the greatest changes."

Mr. Gentleman then obligingly went

on to talk of "old times" and of the way in which athletics were formerly conducted at McGill.

Canada has been only a development of the last decade or so, he said. Before that the game that was played at the university resembled to a greater extent the English style of play than it does today. Every afternoon players could be observed out on the Campus, where the big matches took place, practising running and kicking. It was a no way compulsory to turn out, but Mr. Gentleman is of the opinion that a greater number of men comparatively could be seen on the campus then than now. On rainy and stormy days the members of the team were not supposed to turn out, but were advised to take their exercise on such days in the gymnasium.

The running track, of which traces can still be observed, circled round the Campus, and here it was that aspirants for laurels in this phase of sport held their work-outs. Much more interest was taken in the (Continued on page four)

CONFERENCE OF WESTERN S.C.M. AT SASKATOON

McGill Representatives at
Holiday Meeting Recently

FINE SPIRIT

H. R. C. Avison Found All
Factors Tended to Success
of Large Gathering

During the Christmas holidays students in Western Canada held a most successful Conference at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement. Students from the four western provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia took part in the conference as well as others from the eastern universities.

Mr. H. R. C. Avison, former secretary of the McGill S.C.M. and now chairman of the National Committee of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, has just returned from the conference which was held from Dec. 16th to Jan. 2. Mr. Avison was enthusiastic over the results of the conference and was satisfied with the number of students present at Saskatoon and the interest shown by them in the work.

Among the McGill graduates who attended the conference was Rev. E. A. Corbett of the extension department of the University of Alberta, who was general secretary of the McGill S.C.M. in 1918. Mr. Corbett was leader of one of the Bible Study groups and also gave an address on problems of rural life in Western Canada stressing the fact that Canada's only hope for the future lay in having on the land a prosperous and contented people. University graduates, he said, had accomplished much in bringing a fuller life to rural groups, but this was just a beginning of the great work to be done.

Professor Allan Fletcher Argue of McGill 13 was also present at the conference and assisted as one of the leaders in Bible study. Miss Helen Nichol of Arts 120 was another McGill graduate who attended the conference. In all one hundred and sixty-four student delegates were registered.

One of the most interesting addresses of the conference was given by Professor Thompson, Professor of Biology at Saskatchewan University. He gave an address on Eugenics, pointing out that in history the races of mixed blood have always been the strongest. He gave as examples of this Great Britain and Germany. On the other hand he showed the weakness of races, whose blood has remained practically pure, including Ireland and Italy as in this class. He then went on to show the great variety of blood that is to be found in Western Canada, and declared that the future of that part of the country looked exceedingly bright if examples in history proved anything.

The most important matters discussed were the Chinese and New Canadian questions. Several able authorities were present to lead the discussion on these subjects, and some very interesting and helpful findings were made on these two problems, especially in regard to the Ukrainians, who now number about three hundred thousand in Western Canada.

Dr. Walter C. Murray, president of the University of Saskatchewan gave the address of welcome at the conference. In his speech he said, "No group is as quick to respond to the needs of the nation as the students. Students are generous in sympathies, free from prejudices of age and from the material considerations of those struggling for a living. Nearly forty years ago the chief concern of students was the reconciliation of science and religion; the second stage (Continued on page three)

MACCABEANS ARE GUESTS OF SOCIETY

The Maccabean Circle were the guests of the Young People's Society of the B'nai Jacob Synagogue on Wednesday evening inaugurating what is believed will be an annual get-together of the two organizations.

Michael Garber, B.C.L., was the speaker of the evening. He discussed minority groups and their place pointing out the attitude of the majority to them and considered their manifold aspects.

At the outset of the evening J. H. Goldsmith president of the Young People's Society welcomed the Maccabean, S. Schwab, president of the Circle spoke briefly in reply. The evening was rounded out by dancing.

SWIMMING MEET FOR FACULTIES NOW PLANNED

Forsyth Elected Captain of
Intercollegiate Team

FULL PROGRAMME

Polo Workouts Fixed for
Wednesday—Swimming
on Monday and Friday

(By the Natatory Nymph)

The history of the world has witnessed some great meetings and conferences but these are now eclipsed by that which was held by the Water Polo and Swimming Club at the Knights of Columbus when they discussed their business for the next term.

It would appear that a certain standard of greatness was necessary to qualify attendance and preparatory to the meeting members were requested to weigh-in hence the greatness of the occasion was assured for it varied from 170 pounds downwards and one elf tipping the scale at 141 was granted admission as a mascot. To make the affair more celebrated, in fact one can claim that it was unique, the members of the meeting attended as in preparation for their subsequent revels. The chairman alone broke the monotony of pinkness by his sombre-faced suit.

Under these most invigorating circumstances the business was soon conducted. Forsyth, Arts and Theol 26, was elected captain of the Intercollegiate Swimming Team and is certain to lead the way with a long plunge. Further deliberations resulted in the drawing up a programme of meets varied and strenuous which cluster around the first two weeks of February.

Jan. 26th—Interfaculty Meet.
Feb. 1st—Mixed Gala with K. of C.
Feb. 4th Juniors vs. Montreal H.S.
Feb. 6th—Capital S. C. at Ottawa
Feb. 13th—Dartmouth
Feb. 15th—Intercollegiate Meet.

Last year Arts proved victorious over Science who had held the interfaculty honour for some time. This year there will be no doubt but that Medicine will have something up their sleeve.

At the meet with the K. of C. the Juniors, poloists will meet the winners of Section B in a star event and among their competitors, novelty numbers will be inserted. The binding forward of the Junior meet with Montreal H. S. is a bit of strategic work by the powers that be for it appears that several of the Juniors will be required for Intercollegiate competition.

Much heat and energy was shown towards the end of the meeting and so it was concluded with a plunge.

QUEEN'S DEFEATED
The quintette representing Queen's University of Kingston was defeated by the Crescent Athletic Club by the score of 41-22. In their recent Christmas excursion, the McGill basketball men suffered a loss at the hands of the same team.

JACK MICKLES



Versatile player who will play
against Queen's.

BOXERS FIGHT AT M. I. T. IN MONTH

Intercollegiate Bouts to Follow
a Week Later

Barely a month remains before McGill Boxers fight at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and accordingly to schedule the intercollegiate bouts follow about a week later, beginning February 12th to be exact. In view of these facts much hard work will be necessary and the coach requests all the men to attend every practice possible.

Last night's workout was brisk and altogether very satisfactory. There was a larger turnout than at Tuesday's practice. Many experienced men were present and everybody worked hard. It is expected that term exams have a good deal to do with the smallness of recent practices. The coach hopes for larger turnouts as soon as these are concluded.

There will be probably five fights to-night at five in the Union Ballroom. Baldwin in the 120 lb. class is to meet Brain. Brain is an old boxer and well known in college boxing circles. Baldwin has been training hard all fall and is in perhaps better condition. Callis and Lighthall 147 lb. men are to make up another bout. Both of these men have figured in bouts here this fall. For exhibition bouts of particular interest complete the programme, Bert Taylor 147 lb. class will fight one with Curtis a promising 135 lb. man and Fred Taylor and Kerr heavyweights make up the other.

The Junior Quintette will now sing "You can't keep a bad drink down." —Brunswickian

RALPH ST. GERMAIN



Ralph has made an International
reputation as a goalgetter.

LOWER CANADA WON FROM JUNIOR TEAM

Red and White Showed Need
of Practice

The McGill Junior Hockey squad showed a woeful need for practice when they were defeated by the Lower Canada team in a workout at the Forum yesterday afternoon, to the tune of 5-2.

The L. C. C. boys were on the offensive by far the larger part of the time and repeatedly came through the Junior's defence with pretty combination and stickhandling, only good work on the parts of the three Junior goalies tried out, Sherman, Diplock and Bridge, preventing them from scoring more often.

The McGill men seemed unable to get going at all, and showed but little combination.

Campbell and Lighthall did some good offensive work but on the whole White, the L. C. C. goalie, had little to do, what he did have to do stop, however, he did very effectively.

The Juniors have had little practice together, however, and could hardly be expected to put up a very finished exhibition. The practice today served to point out many of their weak points, and Coach Jerry Reid should now have something definite to work on.

The teams lined up as follows:—
L. C. C. McGill
White Reid
Callis Sherman
Diplock Bridge
Guthrie Dalton
Centre
Thompson Lighthall
Wing
Hutchinson Adams
Robertson Ironstone
Subs
Webster Jones
White D. Trainor
Mayer West

STUDENTS WILL BE PREFERRED AT "THE MIKADO"

Reduction in Prices if Coupons
Secured at Union

NEXT WEEK

Gilbert and Sullivan's Opera
Billed for His Majesty's

With the object of enabling a larger body of McGill students to witness performances of "The Mikado" the best-loved masterpiece of Gilbert and Sullivan at His Majesty's theatre next week the management of The Brandon Opera Company, in conjunction with the theatre management, have arranged to provide a number of commutation tickets.

These are available only for students and their distribution has therefore been restricted to the McGill Union. Mr. Fletcher at the Union on Sherbrooke Street has a supply of special students' tickets. He will provide all students making application to him at the Union with one ticket apiece. For each theatre seat he intends to purchase. This special student ticket must be handed to the box office at the theatre where it will be accepted as good for fifty cents on each \$1.50 or \$2. ticket purchased.

These special concessions hold good from Monday to Friday night, inclusive, but are not available for any performance on Saturday under any circumstances. Early application is advisable to secure favourable locations.

The management desire to draw the special attention of the Student body to the fact that the performances begin at 8.30 p.m. promptly and it is desirable that everybody should be seated before the rise of the curtain upon the first act as nobody will be seated thereafter until the fall of the first curtain.

PROF. GILLSON SPEAKS

The history of astronomy from the earliest ages and some of the wonders of the starry world were explained recently to the members of the Tom Moore Club of St. Anne de Bellevue, in St. George's Hall, by Professor A. H. S. Gillson. The speaker amazed his hearers with the figures he quoted as to the distances of the earth from other planets and stars and he kept interest alive throughout a somewhat long address by the vivid presentation of his talk and the witty sallies with which the address was peppered. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides. President Harry Rose occupied the chair and refreshments were served.

Thomas Campbell
Abbott Diplock
Bridge

EXAM. OMITTED
In the schedule of mid-year examinations which was recently published in the Daily referring to the Faculty of Arts there was one omission. The test in Zoology I, will be held on Jan. 18th at 9 a.m. This is not to be confused with Zoology III.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1926.

WHAT FOR?

Time and again university students have been accused of "tameness", of showing no interest in public affairs and of doing nothing that would make their influence felt in the life of the country. In Europe and the Orient it is different. There student movements, according to all reports, are things of importance. Whether the young men concerned are doing their countries any good or not, is, of course, another matter, but here most of us would agree with Stevenson that, "it is better to be a fool than to be dead."

United States students, it is true, have recently been displaying some sort of interest in national and international affairs by declaring their opinions of the "World Court" question, and now many of them are engaged in a strenuous campaign against compulsory military trainings in colleges.

That is something; but students here at present seem to have even less than this to raise their interest. Even in purely local campus life there has been for some time now, a period of peace, which not even the K.K.K.'s have been able to interrupt, and which can only be partly explained by the approach of examinations. Of course, it was not ever thus. We can point to the opening month of the session as a time of unrest, but even then the great body of undergraduates remained unmoved.

Why is it that students here show so few signs of life? Probably because they have nothing very definite about which to start the fireworks. No doubt they have a general idea that things aren't absolutely right; that they would be better changed. But they are not exactly sure, many of them, just what they actually do want, or indeed (let it be admitted) why they are at university at all. They have a few hazy ideas that a university course is a good thing, that by attending lectures and reading a few books they are getting along quite satisfactorily. There are no outstanding grievances; therefore why should they go tearing around and get terribly excited over nothing?

Does not the same explanation hold for the students' attitude toward national affairs? Possibly ignorance of conditions and events also contributes to their inaction. Yet after all, a person likes to go into battle under a banner, and what is there for the student to do, what is there for him to fight for? Possibly many things, but he is not sure.

If he were, probably he would act even as his brothers overseas have acted, and the heather would be on fire in the ancient and approved manner.

The Principal Spoke Before The Sons of Israel

(Continued from page one)

and sobriety to the ideas of the age; at facilitating the exercise of political power and refining the intercourse of private life. It teaches the student to see things as they are, to go right to the point and to discard the irrelevant. It prepares him to fill any post with credit and to master any subject with facility."

Ex-president Elliot of Harvard says that during his forty years as President of Harvard University his guiding policy and outstanding hope was that his university should have two functions—first, that it should produce a small number of scholars who would do productive scholarly work and add to the sum total of human knowledge, and second, that it should send out a large number of graduates who with a balanced division of mind, body and character should be fitted to do work honourable and efficient. He ranked character development as the most important part of the training of this large number. Ex-president Hadley of Yale thinks that education should have behind it the ideal of civic ethics; it should be inspired by the wish to make a boy not so much a learned man, a scornful critic, or a skilled specialist as a good citizen such a good citizen as Plato describes. "He is one" said the great teacher "who honours his own soul, obeys the laws, meets the just demands of the state with endurance, who holds virtue above all other good; teaches children reverence instead of bestowing upon them riches; who sets a good example, believes in the sanctity of contracts, aids the suffering; who is trusted because of his truthfulness, does no injustice, exerts no injustice, exerts good influences, is ambitious without envy, who is gentle, forgives the penitent, loves not self unduly, who is cheerful in misfortune, who is wise, and moderate and courageous in spirit."

"That is a high definition of a good citizen, but unless our universities and all other educational institutions make for good citizenship they fail far short of their possibilities and their duty. The good citizen is one, after all, who is true to his own best nature, and who toward others is just, truthful, merciful and helpful. Such an attitude should result from education, for, as the old Greek said, "Education is that which gives to the body and the soul all the beauty and all the perfection of which it is capable."

"To repeat my remarks of a few minutes ago, education is a school for life and for livelihood, a school in which on the one hand the good citizen is formed on the other hand some preparation to enable the pupil too that education is not a mechanical process; it cannot be produced by machinery and it is in this respect that so many of our schools and colleges fall down. They are too mechanical, too routine, too impersonal. Education is the action of personality on personality of mind on mind of soul on soul. On the one hand is the teacher, on the other the taught, and the business of the teacher is to work on, to influence to inspire the soul of the taught. The aim may be defined in various ways, but all come to the same thing in the end—to develop (and education means creation or development) fully and harmoniously all the powers of the pupil. And if the right kind of mind is brought into contact with the young boy or girl, man or woman we have an effective education. There need be no school, no governing body—only the man or the woman and the pupil and so far as the latter is concerned the question is solved. Garfield's idea of education was "Mark Hopkins at one end of a log and a student at the other". In this homely phrase did he stress the value of personal instruction and personality.

"The pages of the history of the great men of the past are dominated by a belief in the necessity for emphasizing the moral element and the character-building of our education. "The curriculum" said Plato, "should be adopted in the most complete manner to the promotion of virtue." Montaigne would have history taught in such a way "that the teacher should imprint on the scholar's mind not so much the date of the ruin of Carthage as the manners of Hannibal and Scipio."

"Milton said "I call, therefore, a complete and generous education that which fits a man to perform justly, skilfully and magnanimously, all the offices both public and private, of peace and war." Arnold of Rugby believed that the teaching of moral thoughtfulness and devotion to duty was the supreme end of education. And Horace Mann declared that in education is the only force that can elevate character its function, he thought, was to prepare the young person for the duties of life. The purpose, therefore of work at school or college, is to give information, but that information must be kept in right relation with the functions of training and discipline and with the function of putting men into a right and vital connection with life in its broad field and scope be lighting the whole field of knowledge with ideals and principles.

"Teaching must be such as will equip the young for future citizenship in a free commonwealth. The college must give to him the power to ascertain fact for himself; must help him to form an opinion must give him the opportunity to become all he can become within the limits of a earthly life; must enable him to become self-supporting, self-governing, self-respecting member of a free state and not to be a beggar or a ne'er do well. "From this we see that education means more than acquisition of knowledge. It means what has been so often said, but which cannot be said too often. Let me repeat—education means development—the development of the whole man—his physical, mental and spiritual character—in the highest direction. In order to develop the entire man, education must be a deeper thing than the mere possession of knowledge. It must create new desires, broaden the mind, enlarge the vision, give independence to thought and resolution to will. Its purpose is to develop what is already there until you have something that was not there. It is a deeper thing than the storing of the mind with facts, it is the development of character. Men go to college to discover the truth and truth is a vaster thing than knowledge. When education has finished its task (and that task can never be completely finished in one span of life) men will not only think the truth and speak the truth but they will be the truth. Pause and think what this old world would be if all men were educated in that they spoke only the truth thought only the truth and acted only the truth. There would be dishonesty in business in politics, in all human relations; there would be hypocrisy in religion bigotry and intolerance would be no more; while injustice, greed and selfishness would disappear. No wonder does the prophet exhort—"Receive my instruction and not silver, and knowledge rather than choice gold, for wisdom is better than rubies and all things that may be desired are not to be compared to it."

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"While I believe we in Canada can claim that we believe in those ideas I wonder if they are not in danger of being clouded or obscured, by fade and theories. We hear much of the efficiency experts; but we must bear in mind that whatever heights of efficiency our professional schools may reach, we must not forget the vital aims of real education. In our striving for the spread of culture on the one hand or of professional proficiency on the other, we must not lose or miss the habits of mind and heart which are essential to political freedom and justice. We must not be unmindful of the fact that a university is a training-ground neither for hard utility nor for ornament, neither for the solely aesthetic or for the solely practical. What we need to cultivate is a large and liberal view of life, a vision and a judgment which will overcome prejudice by enabling our boys to think for themselves and to find out things for themselves. We must be mindful not only of the exceptional students but of the average boy and girl.

"We are living in Canada to-day in what we call a democracy. We have a glorious land and a glorious inheritance. To the youth of our universities largely will be entrusted the guidance of that heritage in the future. Are we preparing them adequately for their duty which will be to represent thought among men? Many loud voices are heard in our land, many faddists are abroad with their stupid yet plausible theories, many prejudices are felt and preached. There are many things to be changed or cured or eliminated. There is indolence and luxury and pride. There is licentiousness and disease, poverty and sorrow. There is the brute force which supplants moral principle; there is the vanity which is misnamed honour, the swagger which masquerades as chivalry, and the lazy indifference which boasts gallantry. Above all there is the sectional jealousy and misunderstanding. All these weaknesses are the common defects of (Continued on page three)



The King of Clubs now smiles with glee
For quickly saving 43.
And 9 more "poker hands" says he
Will bring a pack of cards to me.

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Twelve Page Fortnightly Is Out Today

The twelve page issue of the McGill Fortnightly Review, announced by the editors early this week, is due today and will be on the campus at 10 o'clock.

The issue is to feature a number of articles of particular interest to undergraduates at McGill. There will be several interesting poems, and a number of short stories as well as the two replies to Vespasiano's "In Defense of Slavery."

Inasmuch as the size of the issue has been increased, only a limited number of copies is to be put on sale. Through some error it was announced last time that copies of the third issue would be no sale at the Biological building. None were placed there. The editors however announced last night that for the convenience of the medical students and all those who are within the vicinity of the Biological Building a number of copies would be placed there this time and will be sold by the janitor of the building. Copies will also be on sale at the Arts and Science buildings, the Union, Miss Poole's, the Montreal Book Room and Burton's Ltd.

The McGill Music Club's annual concert—February 1st.

I USED TO LIE AWAKE
I used to lie awake and dream
Of what your coming back would be:
Of golden hair, white teeth agleam
And eyes like morning on the sea.
I used to lie awake and weep
For that you did not love me more:
Until the gentle hands of sleep
Had softly closed my anguished door.
But ah! no sorrow could be such—
Or any anguish be as black
As this: I hardly notice much
That you have now come back.
—Columbia Spectator.

Only one hundred students tickets
at one dollar each.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—It was with a great deal of delight that I read your railroad sign editorial this morning. As one who has been favoured with an invitation, from the Toronto King-Kleagle of the realm of Quebec, I take a keen interest in all matters dealing with the wearers of the Knight-shirt.

From the point of view of alliteration I see one very good reason why we of McGill should at once resolve ourselves into followers of TI Bo Tim. I am told that this is a nick name for Timbucktoo.

During the war the Canadian army contained a column called the Canadian Corps Column, which was designated by the letters C.C.C. The men of this column were humourously though affectionately called "Currie's Candy Cids." When we all take up Pure Canadianism, or whatever else it is we are invited to indulge in, I would respectfully submit that we maintain the old name and simply change the "C" for a "K".

Might I also suggest that those interested in the principles of the Klan will find a good article in the Dec. issue of the "Forum".

Yours very truly,
OLD SOLDIER

"The worm turns," read the Book-
Worm as he turned a page.
—Kentucky Kernel.

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of the
Red
and
White
Revue



HOCKEY

RED AND WHITE WILL HOOK UP WITH QUEEN'S

Queen's will present a formidable line-up when they cross sticks with the McGill squad in the opening game of the intercollegiate schedule on Saturday evening at the Forum.

News from Kingston show that the tri-colour squad will be as strong, and most likely stronger, than last year. On Wednesday evening they completed a victorious invasion of New York when they shut out Princeton by a score of 4-0.

and Pelton. The pair have been, to Lindsay, the star tri-colour centre, who last year vied with Hudson of Toronto for the honour of being considered the most brilliant individual player is out with the squad again, and has showed rare form in recent matches. The rest of the squad have turned out with the exception of Quinn, the fiery goaler, and Brown, an effective winger. On the present defense are last year's veterans Voss

together on the team for several years and form a most effective barrier. Morris is the new man in the nets. Lindsay, with Boucher and Legon will bear the brunt of the attack with Leppard, Moore, Britton, Good, Tobin and Bellamy as substitutes. On paper the Kingstonians look good, and with their victories in the U. S. to back up the supposition, McGill is expected to have a hard fight on their hands to come out on the long end of the score on Saturday night.

The full significance of McGill's victory over Harvard was shown when the Varsity squad defeated the American Crimson by the close margin of two goals. All in all, it looks as if the intercollegiate title fight is going to be as close as the fight has ever been.

DANCE WAS HELD ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Science Classes of 1926-27 Met in Victoria Hall

The Annual Dance of the 1926-1927 classes of Science was held on New Year's Eve at Victoria Hall, Westmount. Over two hundred persons attended the affair which was a decided success. No small amount of this success was due to George Clutter and his orchestra who provided the music. The decorative scheme consisted chiefly of lighting effects, and the walls were adorned with the class banners of the respective years.

The host and hostess of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jamieson. Among the ladies present were the following:

The Misses Elsa Cameron, Aimee Gravel, Jeannette Davidson, Grace Cowper, Louise Prentymann, M. Morton, Alice Price, Irene Scott, Edna Gallagher, Helen Trainor, Isobel Gannahy, Ruth Williamson, Maizie Lowery, Eileen Little, M. Veitch, Marjorie Wray, E. Walsh, L. Leblanc, D. Robinson, Florence Jeckyll, K. Prendergast, Grace Campbell, B. Taylor, Doris Laird, K. Little, Irene Allen, Ruth Patterson, Doreen Wilcox, Con Dalton, Miss Jamieson, Miss Fitzgerald, Gerald, Marian Christie, Ruth MacKay, Muriel Ennis, Clare Brendergast, Dora Howard, K. Clapperton, Helen McGowan, Freda Lamb, Betty Holy, Marjorie Savage, M. Sanger, Edith Dodge, Anita Stevens, Dorothy Malcolm, Margaret Turnbull, Thelma Jacqueson, Dot Teakle, Kay Chisholm, Mona McMaster, Catherine Mallory, Isobel Hollymer, Eileen Shortall, Gladys McCoy, Miss Murphy, M. Grant, L. Brunne, Inez Hodgeson, Kathleen Brown, Margaret Tomkins, F. Robertson, E. Taylor, A. Brown, Marg. Drysdale, Glen Cameron, E. Barwick, M. Kerr, Hilda Hodges, Jean Collins, Gay Collins, Gay Morrison, Bunny McMaster, Jean McKinnon, Nettie Watt, Elza Hutcheson, A. Harpin, Ruth Ward, Harriet, MacDonald, Eleanor Brooks, Florence Featherston, Doris Rice, Edna Callaghan, Ruth Kaye, Beryl Hogue.

The Music Club offers a rare artist—don't miss him

THE CRITIC

Our mid-year vacation is gone—but a dream. Indeed, I fear too much of our vacation was a dream. Many, I am told, were repeatedly asleep until noonday. Making up sleep lost while studying, no doubt! Show, where is your four hour day?

I feel proud to be able to say that my friends kept no such hours. They were invariably up and busy by six o'clock—looking for the keyhole. With milkmen up so early, it isn't safe to get wild. I predict milkmen will soon be in great demand as society reporters. They could easily handle both jobs at once.

One deliverer of cow-products intends to protest against New Year celebrations. He claims his horse had a headache dodging young men who would cross the street six times in a block. Many of these men had a bag of gloves in one hand and a bottle-neck in the other. That night, "necking" evidently went to extremes.

Though many were unconscious of the day, cheerfulness reigned. "Happy New Year" greeted me from all sides. One friend at Christmas gave me a watch, which has since been to the jeweler's three times and promises double for the entire year. Yet he had the nerve to wish me a Happy New Year!

The Principal Spoke Before The Sons Of Israel

(Continued from page two)

democracy. They are, in the last analysis, rooted in ignorance. "New men's" opinions have always differed as to what democracy is and how it may be found. It has always been a goal commended by many but cherished by few. It is not based upon mechanical equality, for such a base offers no foundation for a just and progressive society. Such a quality would be no more just than a mechanical inequality which perpetuates in a community artificial distinction. The only inequalities which should be tolerated in life are those which are natural and inevitable. In our educational process, in our striving to teach citizenship, we must be careful not to keep the capable man down, nor to level the incapable man up. The indolence of the ambitious must not be unduly rewarded, nor must the initiative of the indusrious be crippled by mechanical uniformity of education. An artificial equality is as vicious as an artificial inequality. The question in Canada today is not whether all men are equal or unequal, but whether the differences should proceed from natural causes. The bright and indusrious must always lead the lazy and indifferent. The aim of education is to provide equality of opportunity. We are all entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—but the measure of happiness will depend on the form of pursuit. Each youth must have the fullest opportunity for self-expression.

In attaining such an idea I believe a university to be the strongest force in the country. In matters not what critics say to the contrary. Matriculation conditions of our universities are democratic. Entrance to a college is open to anyone who can pass the test, irrespective of race or creed or purse or social position. And after entering, the college is a place of equal opportunity in which each youth gets a chance to test out his own person and to secure the place to which his abilities entitle him. In our university we do not deny to the youth the place which youth deserves. In a true university the intelligent and indusrious youth is not deprived of recognition because of the relative obscurity of his ancestry or fortune, nor in the indolent and pampered an unintelligent boy granted the place and privilege to which his ability and efforts do not entitle him. The only requirement is willingness to learn, capacity to receive, and character to endure. The university is a great leveler of barriers. If it helps to raise barriers it is not a true university. It is but a false and dangerous

Year. He'll recover but is still in a critical condition.

Talking about Christmas, words like "only one week left to do your holiday shopping" still resound in my ears. Why not carry the slogan on? Only three hundred and fifty days left until Christmas. Friends, Better get busy!

While among the rash of shoppers before Christmas, I saw a lady drop a package. Before I could reach her to return it, a second parcel dropped. In my blind rush to catch her, the crowd insinuated my life wasn't worth a collar button let alone two cents. Finally, the lady disclaimed the first package, which later revealed a doll. There I was, a single man, with a baby in my arms. Luckily, the thing couldn't cry so I had no investigating to do. Amen.

—M.W.G.

February is a short month—start it the nerve to wish me a Happy New Year!

training, masquerading as learning, which helps any boy or girl to grow into manhood or womanhood ignoring or despising the humble folk about them; it is an empty education which makes one exclusive in his interest and sympathies; it is a poor university, unworthy of the name, which merely produces members of an "intelligensia" and not helpful members of society. The object of education is to help us to understand and interpret and appreciate our fellow men, to enlarge, not to limit, the golden areas of friendship. In our modern time all life is fragmentary and incomplete. Every man must sooner or later know something of the sorrows of loneliness and defeat and inescapable injustice of the world. The road is often hard and wearisome. If into such a life our universities help us to bring sympathy and justice and compassion they are university in a very real sense.

"The college's duty, then, is in one sense to make scholars; to turn out graduates who are technically efficient, but in the last analysis it is to make men. It is the possession of manhood which will determine the life or death of our country. Manhood is not incompatible with true scholarship. Scholarship is practical in aim and spirit. But the true scholar apart altogether from his skilled efficiency, is one who is able in the old Greek sense "to judge nobly." He is a constructive influence in common life. He is always a humanist, an idealist, perhaps, but he never divorces his intellectual attainments from practical and homely aims. If we rate wealth or family above virtue we are guilty of error, and if we regard intellectual power above manhood we are equally guilty of wrong as educators.

"If at McGill we remain true to these ideals, which were the ideals of all great spirits, our university will become more luminous with the passing years. It will be one of the greatest forces in Canada for the abolition of sectionalism, the death of prejudice, the strengthening of the vision and judgment which will make Canada a happy and a united country. Let us not think too much to-day of what we have done in the years which have gone, but rather let us think of what we can do in the years to come. Let us trim our academic lamp that it shall shine far beyond the confines of Montreal, Canada, with an ever brighter and steadier light. No doubt we shall at times be misunderstood, but in such discouragements we shall remember that Emerson said "That to be great is to be misunderstood."

"It is true that the disturbance and unrest are around us on every hand, but they are signals for hope and not for fear. Perhaps even these sharp throes are but the birth pangs of a new birth of human sympathy, of a new unity in Canada. Nowhere, in my judgment, do the fresh winds of the morning blow more clear and free than among the young men and women who to-day are crowding our universities.

To the universities we must look for men filled with enthusiasm, ready to lay down their lives to carry forward the nation's work, whatever it may be. But let us not forget that education for citizenship is a complicated matter. The best type of citizen is not merely the man who can form correct opinions, who in thought is courageous and open-minded, whose influences raises the intellectual level of the community and whose faculties have been developed as highly as possible. Such a training involves not only mental but moral discipline and the ability to think right.

Finally we must deal not always

with single individuals but with the average. Every man in our halls has a call of a power to do something unique for his country. In bringing shade or comfort to the world a boy may not be a rose or a palm tree, but only a average blade of grass. But there is a law and a duty for the blade of grass as well as for the rose of the palm tree and it is to bear the witness of life. And so there is a law and a duty for humble intellects as well as for the most powerful, and it is to bear witness to the truth and to obey the laws of life and duty are destined for eternity."

A PRAYER

When I can not climb up the mountains,
Unwearied, free, and gay;
When I can not float on the rivers,
As light as the salt sea spray;
When I can not linger and day dream,
Or idly gaze at the sky;
When age and maturity find me,
Then please God, let me die,
—Colgate Willow Path.

CONFERENCE OF WESTERN S. C. M. AT SASKATOON

(Continued on page three)

of student activities was humanitarian. This ended in 1914. A new note today is found in the problems of the relations of one nation to another. Students were the first in Europe to lead a way out of troubles. The intellectual interest should dominate the emotional. No mental peace can be found till the intellect is satisfied."

Many other instructive addresses were presented at the conference, and much progress was reported by the Bible study groups. The students

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entered into the spirit of the conference from the beginning and everything was carried out in a most efficient manner. Mr. Avison declared himself thoroughly satisfied with the whole affair.

THE BEST

Of all the sad surprises
There's none that can compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.
You would like to hear Louis Gravenure. So would she.

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Shirts at Wholesale Levels

Woven Madras Shirts	2.40
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Genuine Tricolour Shirts	4.00
Striped Tricolour Shirts	5.40
Pure Wool Flannel Shirts	4.80
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Full Dress Shirts at	2.40
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EXTRA SPECIALS

Silk Knit Mufflers, odd lines	Less 33 1-3%
27 Wool Coat Sweaters	Less 33 1-3%
20 dozen Wool Socks, odd lines	Less 33 1-3%
Our complete stock of Felt Hats	Less 33 1-3%
Susquehanna Silk and Wool Crepe Cravats	Reg. \$1.35, for 95c
French Zephyr Shirts	Reg. \$5.50, now \$2.25

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BAND PRACTICE TO-DAY

5.15 SHARP!

The Band is to play at the Queens - McGill Hockey game on Saturday

ALL MEMBERS PLEASE TURN OUT

The New Year—
For all of you may it be
A most happy one.

To those of you
Who are about to write
Examinations
We wish
The greatest success.

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NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 9 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc. will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

HOCKEY

There will be a senior and intermediate practice this afternoon 5-6. O'Donnel and Dion are particularly asked to turn out.

ARTS '26 EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of Arts '26 Executive to-day at four p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

DAVID LOGAN
Pres.

All Skits to be handed in to the Red and White Revue Committee by 6.00 p.m. to-day.

ARTS '25

A further supply of class pins has been received. Those members of the class who signed the list may obtain them from Miss Adele Languedoc or Ray Caron.

Dent '27

All interested in Class Hockey are asked to be present at the first practice to-day Friday from 5 to 6.

F. C. BURBANK

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Society in Room 2 of the Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday January the 8th at 5 p.m.

Mr. N. C. McFarlane of the Dominion Oilcloth and Linoleum Company will deliver an address entitled "Linseed Oil."

All interested are cordially invited.

LAU EXECUTIVE

Meeting at 5 today in Union lounge room.

WANTED

Saxophone player for dance orchestra Apply M. L. Malinsky, Arts '28, S. Criger, Arts '28 or phone Atlantic 5556F.

ATHLETICS

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL.

To-day

5.15—Sci. I—Arts II.
6.00—Comm. II—Arts I.

BOXING

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 5-6.

SWIMMING

The K. of C. swimming pool is open to students on
Monday from 5.30—6.30 p.m.
Tuesday from 2.30—6.30 p.m.
Wednesday from 5.30—6.30 p.m.
Thursday from 5.30—6.30 p.m.
Friday from 5.30—6.30 p.m.
Saturday from 2.00—6.30 p.m.
Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 5.30—6.30 p.m. are reserved for swimming and water polo practice.

CLASS HOCKEY

Following is a schedule of practice hours now in effect on campus rink. All classes holding 5-6 practice hours are urged to get into touch with the manager at once since this hour will be used for games commencing Monday, January 11.

MONDAY

12-1—Dent, '28 and '29.
3-4—Theol.
4-5—Arts '27.
5-6—Med. '26.

TUESDAY

11-12—Architecture.
12-1—Comm. '28.
4-5—High School.
5-6—Sci. '27.

WEDNESDAY

12-1—Arts '26.
2-3—Med. '29.
3-4—Comm. '29.
4-5—Sci. '29.
5-6—Med. '30.

THURSDAY

11-12—Law '28.
12-1—Med. '28.
1-2—Med. '27.
4-5—High School.
5-6—Comm. '27.

FRIDAY

3-4—Sci. '28.
4-5—Arts '28.
5-6—Dent. '27.

SATURDAY

10-11—High School.
12-1—Sci. '26.
1-2—Juniors.

ROWING CLUB

The members who have not yet paid their fees are expected to do so at once. Meeting of the executive to-day in the Union.

BASKETBALL

Practice for all the basketball squad to-day at 5.15.

ARTS '28 HOCKEY

There will be a class practice to-day from 4-5 All interested are

What's On

TO-DAY

4.00—Arts '28 Hockey.
4.00—Arts '26 Executive at Union.
5.00—Dent, '27, Class Hockey.
5.00—Chemical Society.
5.00—Lit. Executive at Union.
5.00—Senior and Intermediate Hockey.
5.00—Basketball Practice.
5.00—Wrestling Practice.
5.00—M.W.S.A.A. — Junior League Basketball.
5.15—Sci. I—Arts II, Basketball.
6.00—Comm. II—Arts I, Basketball.

COMING

Jan. 9.
Queen's at McGill, Hockey.
Rifle Club.
M.W.S.A. Group I, Meeting.
Jan. 11.
Old Scouts Club.
Jan. 12.
Music Club Meeting.

WHEN SISTER WAS SICK.

He had acquired the habit of telephoning home when his sister was very ill. It was a great comfort to his mother who was terribly anxious about sister. In fact mother came to depend so much on that weekly talk with Frank that she wouldn't hear of him stopping it. She is waiting for the telephone bell to ring every Friday night at 9. The cost, she declares, is a mere trifle.

asked to turn out, as a captain must be chosen, and also the team to represent the class in the inter-class hockey league which starts next week.

C. H. PETERS

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

A practice shoot will be held in the M.H.S. range at 2.00 p.m. Saturday, January 9, 1926.

SKIING ATTENDANCE

Reg Cowan, Arts '26 is located at West end of Lookout on Mount Royal daily except Sunday 4.30 to 5.20 p.m. for the purpose of taking attendance as above.

WRESTLING NOTICE

There will be a mild workout to-day at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Practices will be held regularly hereafter on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. All men are urgently requested to turn out as eliminations for the intercollegiate team will soon take place.

M. W. S.

M. W. S. A. GROUP II BASKETBALL

The following is the line-up for the game with the Junior League at 5 p.m. this afternoon in the Montreal High School.

Forwards:—M. McMasson, B. Carter.

Centres:—M. Ratner, R. Dunton

Guards:—J. Eve, F. Brook

Spares:—J. Snyder, A. Morrison, M. Ross, J. Fairbairn.

M. W. S. A. GROUP I

There will be an important meeting of the M. W. S. A. Group I (M. S. C. E.) on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in room 12 of the R. V. C.

M. RICHARDSON,

Vice-President

Saturday, Jan. 9—12 o'clock—practice for those not playing on Friday. Miss Cartwright has given permission to those paying basketball next week to be excused from gymnasium and dancing classes. Exemption cards must be handed in.

These practices will be:—Tuesday, 2-3, Molson Hall. Thursday, 5-6, Montreal High School.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

EXECUTIVE

There will be an important meeting to-day at 1 p.m. in Room 2 of the R.V.C.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Fountain pen, black with gold band. Return to Arts Janitor or to office at R.V.C. for Miss F. Louis.

LOST

Black loose-leaf in Art 2 or Biological Bldg. Yesterday morning. Finder please return to Janitor of either building.

LOST

Kappa Alpha Society gold key on Tuesday, Jan. 5. Finder please return to Mr. Gentlemen, Arts Bldg. and receive reward.

FOUND

In Daily office, pair of large mitts, Initialed A.B.R.

PEDAGOGICAL PREJUDICE

"Yes, she is a splendid student," a professor remarked at the Faculty Club one evening recently. "She did four times as much work on her term paper as I required and I find her very conscientious in her work. But she's a pretty flapper; probably gets a good deal of attention from the men." This letter with obvious scorn.

He is one of the best qualified and most interesting professors on the Hill; his lectures are perpetually vivid and pointed. A rigid standard of work conditions the unavoidable absorption of significant facts by his students. But he is notorious for being prejudiced against women and for

BILL GENTLEMAN DISCUSSES GAMES OF BY-GONE YEARS

(Continued from page one)

branch of athletics in pre-war days, said Mr. Gentleman. More meets were held in the city in which McGill men could take part, and these contests proved nearly as popular as the matches on the grid iron.

Another form of sport that was indulged in to some extent, but which is now entirely extinct, was cycling. This took place on the track on the Campus, which, although not sloped, provided an excellent site for this form of sport. Tennis was also played to some extent at the university, the only two courts being situated in the "Hollow".

Hockey has always been a popular game at McGill, said the guardian of the Arts Building, but a form of sport which is not nearly so popular as is used to be in snow-shoeing. Many undergraduates took their exercise in this way, and McGill produced many experts at this pastime. Of course skating, which has become so popular in recent years, is to a great extent responsible for the lack of interest in the older sport, he said.

On being questioned as to what he thought of the new system of conducting athletics and making them compulsory at the University, Mr. Gentleman was inclined to think that the old way was the best. But he admitted that he takes just as much interest in the games as they are played now as he ever did. I have not missed a rugby or a hockey match for many years, he said, and I attend nearly all the English Rugby games. I am exceedingly interested in all the teams at the university. But McGill has never had such a kicker as Billington he concluded, which made the reporter wonder if after all Mr. Gentleman does not think that McGill produced more efficient sportsmen under the old regime.

consistent failure to give equal grades for equal work.

The age is past when women were considered intellectual inferiors, and although feminine emancipation has evident disadvantages, psychology no longer challenge women's mental equality.

Statistics compiled by the registrar never rate women below men in scholarship. That a university professor should make such a discrimination is as surprising as it is unfortunate—Daily, Kansas.



At it Again!

These ladies have been playing bridge for a long time. If you look at this advertisement to-morrow or Sunday or Monday or any day in the future you will find they still will be playing bridge. They are determined to master the game and are applying themselves accordingly.

You are attending Old McGill to learn how to successfully play the game of life. Apply yourselves as diligently as the ladies pictured above and you'll soon learn which cards to discard and when to play your trumps to greatest advantages.

In college life, business life or social life Yellow Cabs are always trumps. They are used wherever it is essential to win a trick. And as they cost no more than ordinary cabs it is well to make sure you win and call a Yellow whether the stake is large or small.



HENRY MORGAN & COMPANY LIMITED.

Men's English

Overcoats
\$37.50



Tailored in England by John Barran & Sons, Leeds, and selling regularly 55.00 to 70.00.

There are 45 of these coats, and every one represents the utmost value.

Overcoats that impress one at first glance—Tailored to the highest standards of English tailoring from the choicest of English overcoatings.

Single breasted and slip-on style, with plain loose-fitting back and the popular double-breasted models, as well as a few ulsters.

The colors are this season's newest—browns and heather mixtures.

Sizes 34 to 44.

\$37.50

Main Floor.

CIVIL ENGINEERS WANTED

3 Civil Engineers of five or more years' experience---for construction work---out of town.

Apply: Secretary, Employment Bureau, McGill Union